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## Plumstead loan shark jailed

by Hilary Bryan

A PLUMSTEAD loan shark who preyed on vulnerable people on benefits received a three-month jail sentence. Darren Reynolds, from Saunders Road, was convicted of illegal money lending and money laundering. He was caught after a joint investigation by Greenwich Council and the Illegal Money Lending Team, a government funded unit of specialist officers who investigate illegal money lending activities. Reynolds, who was also found to be in breach of a previous suspended sentence, was also ordered to complete 200 hours of unpaid work when he appeared at Reading Crown Court last month. The 45-year-old was convicted during a two-day trial at Greenwich Magistrates' Court in May. The court heard Reynolds operated without a licence, loaning small amounts of money to people in and around Plumstead. He retained borrowers' bank cards and doubled the amount owed if a payment was missed. When victims were close to repaying their loan he would call to offer another. One victim, who repaid more than £2,000 after borrowing £50, was told she still owed another £2,100. During a warrant executed by the Team at Reynolds' home, documentation outlining payment amounts was seized and he was arrested.

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## In my opinion

No strife on the ocean waves...



LAST week I'd finished a particularly gruelling day learning a five-part harmony song called "Cheese" (don't ask!) in a rehearsal room in Hammersmith and dived onto a packed tube to make my way home during rush-hour. By the time I got to Charing Cross Station I couldn't face another packed train home to Woolwich Arsenal so I walked down Villiers Street to get a coffee and let the crowds die down. And then it hit me... "I could get the boat home!" It was one of those Eureka moments. I've used the Thames Clipper before - but only when trying to show off my knowledge of London as I smugly highlight points of interest along the route - but never as a "regular commuter". This was a new adventure. I boarded the vessel (this may be the extent of my nautical terms) and managed to bag a seat at the back of the boat, and since I was in full "I'm not a tourist - this is just the sort of thing we Londoners do" mode - coolly began learning my song lyrics and ignoring

the views. However, five minutes in and I was hooked - just like a kid visiting London for the first time. As we go about our day-to-day lives, it's really easy to forget just what an amazing city we live in - passing The London Eye, Shakespeare's Globe, The Shard, The Tower of London, The O2 and The Naval College in Greenwich is astonishing. Passing under Tower Bridge and going through the Thames Barrier and seeing that incredible piece of engineering so close have to be highlights. It's also amazing to see the housing that has sprung up, the new sparkling tower blocks against the converted warehouses. There are also one or two pubs that look like they are worth a visit, though retaining your sea-legs of course! It's a little more expensive than getting the train but with on-board catering at hand, I certainly arrived back at Woolwich Arsenal feeling more relaxed! The only downside is that there wasn't a hope of me learning the lyrics to "Cheese"!

Ben Stock

## Fancy a walk over The O2 during the Olympics?

COUNCILLORS at Greenwich Council have given a unanimous thumbs-up to the Skywalk project, which will provide a 200-metre long walkway over the roof of The O2 on the Greenwich Peninsula, in time for the 2012 London Olympics. It will stand 60 metres high and provide fantastic views of East London and beyond. The concept is based partly on the Sydney Harbour walkway, where members of the public can walk over the bridge arch. It will be open to the public between 8am and 11pm each day, and will also

cater for people with physical disabilities.

Cllr Denise Hyland, the council's cabinet member for regeneration, enterprise and skills, said: "This exciting new attraction will further enhance the Greenwich Peninsula, where The O2 Arena is a globally recognised visitor destination. When complete it will add to the many new outstanding developments in the area, including the new cable-car link across the Thames and the new cruise liner terminal at Enderby Wharf."



SKY WALKER: the walk over The O2 that will be ready in time for the Olympics

# On course for better service

Catering students learn the recipe for customer care

by Dick Townsend-Smith

**STUDENTS** at Greenwich Council's new Catering and Hospitality Skills Centre based at Charlton Athletic Football Club have been learning about food safety and how to treat customers professionally.

Each course is run over two days, and gives local people the skills they need to compete for the growing number of catering and hospitality jobs available both inside and outside the borough. Students also gain a qualification recognised by the industry.

Both courses are on offer through Greenwich Local Labour and Business (GLLaB), and delivered by Westminster Kingsway College, one of the leading hospitality catering colleges.

Chantal Walker, 32, from Charlton was on a customer service course. She used to work as a receptionist in a hospital, and wants to use her new training to become a hotel receptionist.

"I like meeting people, and working in a hotel will give me experience of meeting people from different cultures and backgrounds," she said.

"This course is brilliant. Lots of jobs want people with customer experience, and this course will help me get one."

Annie Youwa, 38, from Woolwich Common, has worked for an agency as a dinner lady, and is looking for a permanent job in a local school. "This course makes me feel more confident," she said.

Margaret Sasu, 42, from Plumstead also wants to be a school dinner lady. "I need the qualification and this course is very, very good - I'm learning lots," she said.

Stephen Taylor, 43, from Greenwich has worked as a kitchen porter since he was 17, and sees his course as a stepping stone



COOKS ON THE BOOKS: Students on the World Host Customer Service course learn how to deal professionally with customers in this training session held at Charlton Athletic Football Club

towards developing his career. "I want to use this experience so it can go on my CV and make a good impression with an employer," he said. "My dream job is to work in a hotel and be a team leader as a kitchen porter."

GLLaB will be running further courses in September for Greenwich residents.

● For more information about the hospitality and catering courses on offer through the Greenwich Catering and Hospitality Skills Centre contact Greenwich Local Labour and Business on 020 8312 7960 or call into GLLaB's offices at 122-130 Powis Street Woolwich.

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# On track for 2012

by David Hall

**LOCAL people will be able to enjoy new multi-million pound sporting and leisure facilities in Thamesmead in the run up to the London 2012 Games.**

Work is at the half way stage on two state-of-the-art centres which have been welcomed by Greenwich Council.

The new facilities are due to open early next year and include Sporting Club Thamesmead, a £5m sport and leisure hub based in Bayliss Avenue. The centre will offer world class sporting facilities including grass pitches, which are already available for hire, an outdoor multi games arena; an indoor studio and function rooms, with a bar, that will be available for hire.

Locals will also be able to enjoy a range of activities under the arches at a massive new community centre called The Link Thamesmead. A £5.6 million grant is helping to transform nine arches under the Harrow Manor Way flyover which will house leisure, arts and crafts facilities for all ages. The development will provide activities such as singing, drama, acting, fitness gym, motorcycle workshops, a music studio, climbing wall and

## Work on multi million pound leisure hub half way there



**SPORTING CHANCES:** work continues on the Sporting Club building

ropes course, water sports and a performance space. People can also learn about local training and volunteering opportunities, arrange work experience and get advice and guidance. Classrooms, offices, meeting rooms, a rehearsal space and 160-seat performance studio will be available for hire. And there'll be a cafe and internet access.

The scheme has been funded through 'Myplace' a government programme set up to deliver quality havens for young people. It has been built with recycled materials and features the latest green technologies providing low energy heating and lighting while reducing noise nuisance for

neighbours.

Tahila Williams, a member of Thamesmead Youth Voice, said: "I can't wait for The Link to open. It is going to provide an opportunity for everyone to get to know each other and engage in activities, learn new skills and have fun."

Cllr John Fahy said: "The two projects, Sporting Club Thamesmead and The Link Thamesmead are taking shape and look incredibly promising already."

"There's going to be a great range of sports and leisure activities for young people in the area and I'm looking forward to seeing it all when completed."

## Boost for tourism



**APPROVED:** an artist's impression of the new hotel

A NEW 120-bedroom hotel has been given the go ahead by Greenwich Council. The new five-story building on the Greenwich Peninsula was approved by the council's planning board on July 28.

It will offer 88 double rooms, 20 family rooms and 12 accessible rooms for holiday makers and business users and all rooms will feature an en-suite bathroom. The building will include a retail area, a restaurant and cafe and there'll be parking for 85 cars. The hotel is due to be completed in time

for the 2012 Olympics next summer.

It will be built on land to the north of Woolwich Road opposite the junction with Victoria Way, Charlton, next to Greenwich Retail Park.

Cllr Denise Hyland, the council's cabinet member for regeneration, economy and skills, said: "The new hotel will complement the existing retail development in this part of the borough and will help to maximise the huge development potential of the area and boost Greenwich's tourism in the long term."

# Fully booked!

YOUNG people braved heavy downpours to see a popular children's author last Thursday.

They went to General Gordon Square in Woolwich and listened enthralled as children's author Guy Bass read extracts from his new book.

The event was part of this year's Summer Reading Challenge, organised by borough libraries. Children can collect Guy's 'Munglers' trump cards if they read a series of books over their summer holidays.

Children learned

more about the Reading Challenge from the Big Screen in the square and made some impressive pieces of art using craft materials donated by the new Wilkinson store in Woolwich New Road.

The author was introduced by Cllr John Fahy, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for culture and the Olympics, who told the children that they would be able to see action from the Olympics on the Big Screen next year.

Cllr Fahy asked them what Olympic events were going to take place

in the borough, and the children impressed all the adults present by saying they knew there would be equestrian events in Greenwich Park and shooting events in Woolwich.

Guy Bass also visited libraries around the borough on Thursday, and introduced children to the characters from his book.

This year's reading challenge has a circus theme, and a display of circus stars was on show at Woolwich Library.

● Find out more at [www.greenwich.gov.uk/readingchallenge](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/readingchallenge)

## Plumstead loan shark jailed

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Convicting Reynolds the Judge said: "You set yourself up as a loan shark and targeted vulnerable people on benefits. Your business was lucrative and sophisticated and you charged oppressive rates of interest."

Cllr Maureen O'Mara, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for environment and community safety, said: "This is a shocking case of a man who extracted money to which he wasn't entitled. This case was brought to court through the joint efforts of Greenwich Council and the Illegal

Money Lending Team, and we are determined to continue our work with all other agencies to protect residents against all kinds of illegal money lending.

"Loan sharks like Reynolds have no shame in preying on the most vulnerable people and this case only underlines the importance of getting proper advice before taking out a loan. Anyone with concerns should contact Trading Standards or the national helpline for advice."

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## Great to see 'little clubs' supported

I WAS delighted to see the coverage given to Cray Valley Football Club in your last issue, and I hope it will continue throughout the upcoming season. Over the years, the lack of exposure given to the lesser-known teams by their respective local newspapers has been something of a personal crusade of mine, and it was heartening to see these exciting times for Cray Valley chronicled in such detail on the back



page. If CVFC is indeed the "second biggest club in the borough" then why not afford them just as much coverage as the Charltons of this

world? As we know, football's upper strata is a very expensive spectator sport, so giving column inches to smaller, "less attractive" teams could generate a larger following from those supporters priced out of the market. I for one was unaware until reading your article that Cray's Eltham home ground is close to where I have just moved, so the exposure has already worked as I will definitely take in

some home games in the new season. With talk currently of next year's Olympics having a positive impact locally and improving sport at grass roots level, I think it's imperative that local press play their part and avoid marginalising any of the teams in their catchment areas. With enough support who knows what is possible for the likes of Cray Valley?

Jason Boyle, Lee

## When Greenwich Borough FC was 'second biggest'

I WAS interested to read the article in Greenwich Time dated July 26, concerning Cray Valley Football Club.

It may be true to say that Cray Valley is the second biggest club in the borough. However, had Greenwich Council been a little more considerate a few years ago this particular honour would have been with Greenwich Borough Football Club rather than a football club whose origins are in St Paul's Cray in the borough of Bromley. Ironically, Greenwich Borough Football Club was, until a few years ago, playing home matches a couple of hundred yards from the Cray Valley ground. Greenwich Borough Football Club was forced

to move from Harrow Meadow as the ground was required by the council for housing. As a consequence, Greenwich Borough Football Club is currently ground-sharing with Holmesdale FC in the borough of Bromley.

David Gouldson, Abbey Wood

● GREENWICH Borough FC faced possible eviction after several years of non-payment of rent amounting to £140,000 and refused alternative premises. The new development forms the first phase of the overall Kidbrooke Masterplan approved by the council in June, 2009. The affordable homes created have assisted the council in rehousing residents of the Ferrier Estate. Ed

## The joys of Jack Woods

YOUR article about the Green Chain Walk (GT Scene pages, August 2) was a useful reminder of what fabulous open spaces we have in this green borough. I sometimes take friends up to the café at Oxleas Woods and take them for a walk through Jack Woods, and if they're "not from round here", they never fail to be astounded at the

views and the feeling that you are out on the very edge of the city. If the friends are from north London I take great pride when they admit that these open spaces are a match for the better known spaces of Hampstead Heath and the like.

Will try and get along to the Oxleas Ramble next weekend.

Anthony Elliot, Charlton

## Out for the summer...

THOSE who have worries about Olympic traffic problems in 2012 may perhaps have their fears eased by observing the

sudden drop in traffic from Monday, July 25, when the schools started their holidays.

Chris Peters, SE3

## Let kids be kids

I WENT to the new Sammy Ofer wing of the Maritime Museum after reading about it in last week's letters. Well, what a treat both outside and in, but then Oh, an amazing water feature, irresistible to children of all ages, but blighted by countless signs saying no walking or running in the water. I understand that the museum has to safeguard itself from lawsuits generated by injury in this world gone mad, but how about instead of trying to stop children from playing in the water the museum instead put up some kind of disclaimer from injury signs and pay security to make parents aware of this instead of the futile task of trying to keep children out all day? Why can't kids just be kids for once?

Jade Wilde, Plumstead

● WE are pleased Ms Wilde enjoyed the new building and her visit to the museum. The rill (water feature) was specifically designed for

children of all ages to play with, but it was not designed to play in. We always intended that our visitors should interact with the water features; indeed, one of the family activities available on our opening weekend was making toy boats to race on the water. We are still delighted for our visitors to interact sensibly with the water, provided that it does not affect the enjoyment or safety of others. A large number of children (and some adults) were running up and down one of the water features in particular. The water is very shallow, and the stream has low walls on either side - anyone slipping could easily hurt themselves. We were surprised at how little parental supervision was in evidence for some young children at risk to themselves and on occasion to the enjoyment of others.

Chris Styles, director of communications  
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CHRIS NEWMAN: 'I took some shots at night in Thamesmead.'

## Euro longest?

IN the article about the Olympic shooting events, it says that Woolwich Barracks have the longest Georgian frontage in the UK. I knew it was longer than the Royal Crescent in Bath, but thought it was even the

longest in Europe. Can you tell me whether I am correct? If so, surely you should boast about that!

Mr.D. Crafter, Plumstead

● The Barracks do have the longest Georgian frontage in Europe. Ed



# Full marks!

Summer university get thumbs-up from holiday students

by Dick Townsend-Smith

**CLOWNS** have been fighting with vampires on Woolwich Common over the past week, and all the action has been recorded on camera.

It was all part of a workshop on film-making, one of the many activities that has been going on as part of this year's Summer Uni, the Greenwich Council-sponsored range of holiday time activities for young people.

The film-making workshop at Nightingale Place involved planning, script writing, acting and sound and video recording a take-off of the classic musical West Side Story. But instead of rival gangs the Jets and the Sharks battling it out, this production had rival gangs of clowns and vampires, complete with authentic make-up, and armed with egg whisks and table tennis bats.

The week-long course got full marks from the young people taking part. "The best bit is dressing up as a clown," said Ollie, 11, from Greenwich. "I want to go into film-making when I'm older – any part of film-making."

Chris, 15, from Eltham, said: "We've been shown the film-making process, and you have to think up your own ideas, and plan all the details for the film."

Holly, 12, from Abbey Wood said: "It's a nice opportunity to meet new people and make a film together. I found out about how to get a place on this course when I saw it in Greenwich Time." Her friend Uzma, 13, said: "Film-making is my life. I do my own animations by taking lots of stills, photo by photo, then I link them all together. It takes me a week to do a two-minute film, and I show them to my friends. I want to go into this as a job."

Another Ollie, this time 13-year-old Ollie from Charlton, told GT: "This course is very good experience, and I'd love to do something like this again. I want to be an actor, so I think it's a good idea to look at the technical side as well. This course is free, which is good because all kids have an equal opportunity to go on it."

The film-making course is run by



Action Dog, a company that organises creative projects for young people. Other activities that have been going on as part of Summer Uni include a creative writing course at the National Maritime Museum, journalism skills at The O2 Studio at Ravensbourne on the Greenwich Peninsula, plus trampolining, first aid, and music production and album design.

Greenwich Summer Uni opened on July 25 and runs until August 19.

Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for children and young people said: "Our annual Summer Uni programme provides an excellent opportunity for young people to try something different, learn new skills and make new friends."

● To find out more visit [www.greenwich.gov.uk/teenagers](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/teenagers)

**ACTION!** the clowns and vampires carry out technical checks before the camera

## Playtime in the parks

THERE'S a chance to enjoy the great outdoors across the borough thanks to the council's Summer Parks Programme.

It's running in parks on different days at different venues each week until Friday August 19. Activities include climbing walls, dance and music workshops, camp and den

building, jewellery and mask making. You can find them on:

● **Mondays** at Abbey Wood Park, SE2; Horn Fair Park, SE7

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● **Thursdays** at Valley Grove, SE7; Winns Common, SE18

● **Fridays** at Plumstead Gardens, SE18; The Course, Coldharbour, SE9

● For information on these and other summer activities go to [www.greenwich.gov.uk/teenagers](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/teenagers)

## Council funding boost for Saturday school

PUPILS at a Saturday school are eager to start the autumn term in September. Their supplementary school has secured funding from Greenwich Council which means it can keep going for a further two years.

The Kidbrooke Vietnamese/Chinese Supplementary School operates at Kidbrooke School in Corelli Road for two hours on Saturday mornings. It offers a chance for Vietnamese and Chinese children to learn their mother tongue languages. The school, which moved to Kidbrooke School three years ago, has around 35 students up to the age of 18. It was among 21 organisations which received a Supplementary Schools Small Grant from the council back in June. It was awarded £2,500 for this year and is

set to receive a similar amount for next year.

Pupils, staff and parents celebrated the news at an end-of-year presentation on July 16. Pupils received certificates and prizes and there was a review of activities and events at the school over the last year before a party. Greenwich Council's deputy leader Peter Brooks was among the audience of parents who enjoyed a quiz, a drama performance, poems and songs in Vietnamese.

School coordinator Tra My Nguyen explained that the school moved to Kidbrooke when the Vietnamese Project in Woolwich shut down three years ago. She said: "We are so grateful for the support from Greenwich Council



**WELL DONE ALL:** pupils receive end-of-year certificates for achievement

which means we will be able to maintain mother tongue languages in our communities. The problem is that the younger generation don't generally speak Vietnamese and the older generation don't speak English. The school helps to break down the language barrier so the young can communicate with the older generations and give them the support they need."

● For more details about the school contact Tra My on 07851 332 874.

## Borough BRIEFS

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## Docs' social enterprise in Woolwich

A NEW GP-led health centre in Woolwich opened last week (August 4), but NHS Clover Health Centre is different from most others. Its services are being provided by a social enterprise of local GPs working in Greenwich, who have come together to set up a new centre in the heart of Woolwich. The enterprise is called the Greenwich Primary Care Collaborative, and the idea was first proposed in 2009. Funded by the local primary care trust, NHS

Greenwich, the centre offers people living, working and shopping in Woolwich a wide range of services and enables both registered and un-registered patients who live in Greenwich to see a GP without an appointment. Services available to local people include GP appointments, heart disease assessments, foot care, home visits, diabetic care, and a GP-led walk-in service. David Sturgeon, Director of Primary Care at NHS South East London said: "This

new GP-led health centre is great news for people who live, work and shop in the middle of Woolwich. It's in a great location – right on General Gordon Square – and offers a wide range of services, including GP and nurse appointments, foot care, diabetic care and help for people who want to stop smoking. "Importantly, it also offers a walk-in service, whereby people can come and see a GP or nurse even if they are not registered with a practice, or can't get an

appointment with their own doctor. This gives people in Greenwich better access to healthcare services." Cllr Peter Kotz, the council's cabinet member for health, adults and older people, said: "This is an excellent facility - something that I know people in Woolwich will warmly welcome. To see this new health facility opening just yards from the council's new Woolwich Centre underlines the extent to which services for local people in Woolwich are improving."

## Work starts to restore park after test events

ROYAL Parks are now working to restore Greenwich Park after July's Equestrian and Modern Pentathlon test events.

The main reinstatement work will include aeration of the ground, seeding and watering. Some areas of the park may be fenced off temporarily while the work is carried out.

The Royal Parks had agreed a detailed plan with LOCOG, the London 2012 Organising Committee, for the reinstatement work as part of planning conditions. LOCOG is responsible for paying for the work and for ensuring that the park is returned to its original state. It will continue to work closely with the Royal Parks to protect the park and minimise the impact of the work on park users.

A LOCOG spokesman said: "LOCOG would like to thank local residents, park users and businesses for their understanding and assistance during the recent Equestrian and Modern Pentathlon test events in Greenwich Park. Just 24 hours after the final test event on Sunday, July 10, almost 80 per cent of the event site was re-opened to the public. LOCOG will continue to work closely with the Royal Parks to re-open the remaining part of the park as soon as possible."

LOCOG is hopeful that all fencing will be removed by the end of this week.

● For further information go to [london2012.com/greenwichpark](http://london2012.com/greenwichpark) and [www.royalparks.org.uk](http://www.royalparks.org.uk)  
If you would like to give your feedback on the test events or if you have any queries please email [greenwich.park@london2012.com](mailto:greenwich.park@london2012.com)

# Purple days!

## Store's weekend bash for young Freddie

by Peter Cordwell

THEY'LL be going purple for Freddie at a supermarket all over next weekend.

Sainsbury's in Eltham will be holding fund-raising activities on Saturday and Sunday for their adopted charity, the Freddie Farmer Foundation, including staff wearing something purple.

Tapping shoppers for donations will be staff member James Lockwood who will give a tap-dancing display in a dress that takes his fancy.

Store manager Ian Keeble told GT: "The charity was chosen as our charity for a year because the aims of the Freddie Farmer Foundation touched the hearts of customers and staff alike."

"We hope this early fundraiser will show our Eltham customers that we're passionate in our support of the foundation. We also hope our customers will join in the fun and support this very worthy local charity."

The weekend will also include a sponsored bike ride, a raffle and the sale of purple

**FUN IN STORE:** Staff member James Lockwood, pictured during Comic Relief, will be tap dancing his way to donations for the Freddie Farmer Foundation at the store's fund-raising 'purple weekend'



cupcakes, the foundation's colour. The store supported a coffee morning that raised £600 for the charity and a raffle that added another £300.

Human resources manager Marissa Arnold said: "We have been overwhelmed by the generosity of customers and staff already. Freddie is a

lovely lad. Everyone takes to him."

Freddie's mum, Deanne Farmer, told GT: "Sainsbury's have been great and really entered into the spirit of the charity. We're really grateful for their support."

Meanwhile, big-hearted neighbours decided to spice up the Freddie Farmer Foundation campaign by holding a curry night in their back garden. About 60 friends and supporters enjoyed the oriental food in Glenesk Road, Eltham.

Surjit Parkash, who shared the cooking with her sister Rajinder Tamber, said: "We knew about Freddie because his grandparents, Danny and Sheila, live next door, but when we read about the foundation we wanted to make a contribution. Instead of just making a donation, we decided to make an effort."

"Our neighbours had already enjoyed our authentic home-made Indian food so a curry evening sounded like

the best idea. My husband Jyoti and I invited friends and colleagues, and Danny and Sheila invited theirs. We didn't make the curry too hot and people were coming up for seconds and thirds, so all of it went!"

Rajinder's husband, Jagtar, works for Ford's in Dagenham and presented £1,296.25 raised among his colleagues for the foundation.

Joe Catchesides, Freddie's uncle, told GT: "You can't get better neighbours than this. We are so grateful for all the work that was put into such a wonderful evening that raised £2,336.25 for the foundation."

The Freddie Farmer Foundation was formed to raise £250,000 to set up a specialised physiotherapy centre in SE London for children and young people with cerebral palsy and serious mobility problems. Freddie, just turned seven, has been the inspiration behind it.

● FIND out more at [www.freddiefarmerfoundation.org.uk](http://www.freddiefarmerfoundation.org.uk)

## Are you tuned in to the big TV switchover?

ARE you prepared for the big digital TV switchover in April 2012?

Next year the traditional analogue TV signal will be switched off in the London region and replaced with a stronger digital TV signal.

This may not be a concern for most people but some Greenwich residents may find it harder to make the switch than others. Help is at hand to switch to digital TV. The Switchover Help Scheme has been set up by the government and is run by the BBC. Its purpose is to make digital TV easy for older and disabled people by converting one of their televisions to digital in the run-up to digital TV switchover.

People are eligible for help if they are:

- 75 or over or
  - living in a care home for at least six months
  - getting, or eligible for, disability living allowance, attendance or constant attendance allowance or mobility supplement
  - registered blind or partially sighted.
- Every eligible person receives a Switchover Help Scheme information pack explaining the options for switching to digital. The service is free for people who are eligible. For further information on scheme visit [helpscheme.co.uk](http://helpscheme.co.uk) or call 0800 40 85 900 (0800 4085 936 for Textphone users)  
● To find out when you switch go to [www.digital.co.uk](http://www.digital.co.uk) and type in your postcode.



FRIENDS AND GOOD NEIGHBOURS: Freddie Farmer with his neighbours at the curry evening



## MEPS & GREATER LONDON AUTHORITY MEMBERS

### GREENWICH AND WOOLWICH

Nick Raynsford (Lab)  
Email raynsfordn@parliament.uk  
or write to Nick Raynsford MP, House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA  
Call the office in advance on 020 7219 5895 to register for a surgery (lines are open Monday-Thursday 10am-12pm & 2-4pm).  
2nd & 4th Fridays of the month, 7pm at 32 Woolwich Road, Greenwich SE10 0JU.  
2nd Saturday of the month, 11am at Charlton House, Charlton Road, Charlton SE7 8RE.  
2nd Saturday of the month, 2pm at West Greenwich House, 141 Greenwich High Road, Greenwich SE10 8JA.  
4th Saturday of the month: 11am at the Barnfield Project, Oak House, Barnfield Road SE18 3UH.  
4th Saturday of the month, 2pm at Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, Woolwich SE18 6PW.

### ELTHAM

Clive Efford (Lab) Call for an appointment at the following monthly surgeries on 020-8850 5744 between 11am and 3pm Mon-Fri.  
1st Tues: Anstridge Community Centre, Anstridge Rd. SE9, 11am-12.30pm  
1st Fri: Horn Park Community Centre, 96 Sibthorpe Road, 11am-12.30pm  
2nd Fri: Slade Hall, Pendrell Street, 6pm  
2nd Sat: St Mary's Community Centre, Eltham High Street, 10am and 4th Friday  
oat a of the month at 6pm.  
3rd Tues: Middle Park Community Centre, 150 Middle Park Avenue, 11am-12.30pm  
3rd Fri: Coldharbour Neighbourhood office, library entrance, William Barefoot Drive, 11am.  
4th Sat: Shrewsbury House, 10am, Bushmoor Crescent

### ERITH & THAMESMEAD

Teresa Pearce (Lab)  
All surgeries are booked by appointment by calling 020 7219 7068 or write to Teresa Pearce MP, House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA, or email teresa.pearce.mp@parliament.uk  
Four advice surgeries each month: the 1st Saturday of the month in Thamesmead, the 2nd Saturday of the month in Erith, the 3rd Friday of the month in Northumberland Heath and the 4th Friday of the month in Abbey Wood.

### GLA MEMBER

Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london.gov.uk

### EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT

Contact your MEP at the UK Office of the European Parliament on 020-7227 4300.

Contact Members' Services on 020 8921 5151 for information on the surgery timings for your own councillor.

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

Licensing Sub-Committee A - Tuesday August 16, 2pm.  
Licensing Sub-committee C - Thursday, August 18, 6.30pm.

More information on 020-8921 5130 or [www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings)

## Rogue caller warning issued to businesses

BUSINESSES are being warned about rogue cold callers claiming to be from the emergency services. Greenwich Council trading standards team and the Met have teamed up to issue the warning following information from Charlton businesses who have been contacted by cold callers alleging to be calling on behalf of the emergency services.

In one case someone said they were selling advertising space in an emergency services magazine. The business paid over £200 before changing their mind and attempting to cancel

the contract. In a second case, another caller alleged they were a Met Police Community Officer selling advert space in a magazine called Street Watch. When the business became suspicious, they contacted the police who confirmed the cold-caller was not linked to the police. Greenwich Council is warning businesses to be wary of anyone cold calling and asking you to place an advertisement in an emergency services or police publication. Cllr Maureen O'Mara, cabinet member for environment and

community safety said: "Rogue publishers and cold callers pose a real threat to the prosperity of local businesses and will attempt a number of intimidation and manipulation techniques in order to make a profit from honest, hard working people. However companies in Greenwich can minimise their chances falling victim to these scammers by being vigilant and aware." Chief Inspector Cliff Eager of Greenwich police said: "Our police officers and staff do not engage in selling advertising spaces and they certainly do not cold call. If anyone tells you that they

are working for the Met selling advertising spaces, they are almost certainly not telling you the truth. If you have been approached about a Met publication and you are unsure, do not sign any contract or part with money." Anyone who has been approached by someone claiming to sell advertising on behalf of the police should contact 020 8284 7730. ● You can find out more information on how to combat cold calling scams by visiting [www.greenwich.gov.uk/tradingstandards](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/tradingstandards) or by phoning 020 8921 8223.

# Harvest boom

## School allotment bears fruit and veg for all

by Dick Townsend-Smith

**EVERYTHING in the garden is getting more and more rosy for pupils at South Rise Primary School in Brewery Road, Greenwich.**

The school has set up its own allotment in the grounds, and pupils are already seeing the 'fruits' of their labours. They have grown red onions, red and white potatoes, raspberries, gooseberries, Swiss chard, beetroot and carrots. And they made Bombay potato and salad to eat on their last day of term on July 20.

When pupils return to school in September they will be able to harvest sweetcorn and pumpkins, and pick apples and pears from trees donated by the Royal Horticultural Society and Morrisons supermarket.

"The whole school of 600 children has been involved in planting seeds and growing them," said outdoor learning teacher Andra Rantell. "The aim of the project is for the children to get a love of the

outdoors, and learn how to eat healthily. They think it's brilliant. When I walk across the playground they come up and ask me if they can go to the allotment. They like it because it's hands-on, healthy, relevant to what they are doing in the classroom and really enjoyable. We are getting a new greenhouse on the allotment hopefully in the autumn term. It means we will be able to extend the growing season and we may grow flowers as well."

Two Reception pupils Ikemdi and Asha confirmed how much they enjoy their gardening.

"Growing is fun, and you get to plant things," said Ikemdi.

Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for children and young people, added: "This allotment project means children are learning inside and outside the classroom.

"It's an innovative way for youngsters to learn about growing their own food and eating healthily."



**GREEN FINGERS:** Reception children at South Rise primary show the crops they have been growing

## Government grants to help you stay warm

HOUSEHOLDERS who would like to make energy efficiency improvements to their homes are being encouraged to apply to the Warm Front scheme.

The government-sponsored scheme now has a new set of eligibility criteria, and is once again accepting new applications.

Insulation and heating improvements can be funded with grants up to the value of £3,500. Where oil, low carbon or renewable technologies are recommended, the amount rises to £6,000.

The Warm Front Grant can help with:

- Loft insulation.
- Draught-proofing.
- Cavity wall

insulation.

- Hot water tank insulation.

- Gas, electric, liquid petroleum gas or oil heating.

- Glass-fronted fire - the Warm Front scheme can convert solid-fuel open fires to glass-fronted fires.

The scheme is targeted at people on certain income-related

benefits and living in properties that are poorly insulated and/or do not have a working central heating system. Applicants must be private tenants or own their own house in England.

● Details about how to apply are at [www.greenwich.gov.uk/warmfront](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/warmfront) or

[www.direct.gov.uk/warmfront](http://www.direct.gov.uk/warmfront).

People can also apply over the phone on 0800 316 2805 (or textphone 0800 072 0156) where an adviser will take you through the application form. Lines are open Monday to Friday 8am to 6pm and Saturday 9am to 5pm.



# Check mates

## School pals take part in chess comp



**IT was check mates when teams of friends entered an inter-school chess tournament at Haimo primary school in Eltham.**

Twelve teams were in the running, from seven primaries: Millennium, Hawksmoor, Wingfield, Charlton Manor, Haimo, Halstow and Conway.

First-time entrants Charlton Manor had three teams and proved to be the dark horse on the day. Their Mighty Reds team were overall winners and were ecstatic on hearing their victory.

"I'm really excited and just want to kiss the trophy so much," said the team's George Boylett. Along with other members Luke Newton, Joshua Irvine, Jamie Ozden and Dipin Adhikari they achieved 22 wins, one draw and only seven losses to amass total of 75 points from 90.

Sixty pupils took part in the event which is in its third year, but chess still appears to be a male-dominated pursuit.

Georgia Ayling - who came fourth overall - was one of only a handful of girls at the tournament. Georgia only started playing chess last October. She was awarded the championship medal as Best Newcomer for winning five games and losing only one. She said: "It was epic, awesome and fun and I really loved the whole thing."

Haimo's assistant head Tracey Cardigan said: "The event has proved a great success. It seems to be growing in numbers with more schools getting involved each year and more teams taking part. We'll have to hold the tournament in bigger premises next year!" Chess coach and tournament organiser Richard Weekes said: "I still love teaching chess to children and I'm very passionate about more girls learning to play chess."

He says the pastime is a great way to build confidence, and has been teaching chess in Greenwich schools for six years.

• **Richard runs five chess clubs in SE London and is always looking for new players from six years old upwards. For information contact him at [RWchessacademy@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:RWchessacademy@hotmail.co.uk)**

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**LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH**  
The Greenwich (Off Street Parking Place)  
(Powis Street Car Park Order 1989)  
(Amendment No. 1) Order 2011

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council on 5th August 2011 made the above-mentioned Order under sections 35 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended. The Order will come into operation on 16th August 2011.
2. The general effect of the Order will be, in respect of Powis Street Car Park, to:
  - (a) remove reference to a specific limit on the number of annual staff permits issued by the Council;
  - (b) remove reference to the number of parking spaces provided for the use of holders of annual staff permits; and
  - (c) ensure the application process for annual season tickets and annual staff permits described therein is consistent with current practice and with the application process employed in respect of the other car parks in the Borough.
3. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 4790.
4. The Order and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Order was made at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.
5. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Order or of any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any requirement of that Act or of any instrument made under that Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks from the date on which the Order was made, apply for that purpose to the High Court.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation  
Crown Building,  
48 Woolwich New Road,  
SE18 6HQ

Dated 9th August 2011  
(INTERNAL REF: P013000)

**Greenwich Council**

# Thamesmead hosts weekend

IT'S all happening at West Thamesmead this weekend (August 13-14). An open-air party for residents is planned for Saturday afternoon, but Sunday will have a more serious note when action will be taken to help thwart burglars.

The West Thamesmead Residents' Forum is running its free annual Party On The Grass between noon and 5pm on Saturday in association with Trust Thamesmead, the local community trust. It takes place by the canal behind the Reach climbing wall.

There will be stalls, a bouncy castle, a colouring competition and face painting for children, and a tug-of-war between residents and a team of police officers, council staff and others. Sunday's crime prevention action involves security

marking the lead flashing on people's homes using a special grease. This has a unique DNA code which can be traced back to the local area and, ultimately, using police records of the theft to the actual house if it was taken from. Other police forces that have used the grease and advertised the fact to potential thieves say it has brought a fall in the number of lead thefts.

"The grease usually costs around £600 for a small pot," said Mark Ward, co-Chair of the residents' forum. "A small amount will be applied to the edges of the lead, which shows up under ultra violet light and can then be identified to its unique code."

• For more information call Mark Ward on 020 8855 7218.

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now be able to get this help. You must be receiving a qualifying benefit, such as Income Support, income-based Jobseeker's Allowance, Employment and Support Allowance, Housing Benefit or Tax Credits. ● For more information or to apply, contact the Family Fund on 0845 130 4542 or go to [www.familyfund.org.uk](http://www.familyfund.org.uk) or [www.facebook.com/familyfund](http://www.facebook.com/familyfund) to download an application form. Many families miss out on benefits and tax credits they can claim, especially families with children who need extra help. The child may need more help due to a long term illness or disability (including emotional and behavioural problems,

mental health support needs, development delay or other learning difficulties). If you would like to check if you are getting all your benefits and allowances, ring Greenwich Council's Welfare Rights Service for a free benefits check on 020 8921 6375 (or 1800 020 8921 6375 for textphone users). You can also contact the service using an online enquiry form by visiting Greenwich Council's website and selecting 'Benefits and Grants' - [www.greenwich.gov.uk](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk) For information about childcare options and children's activities ring Greenwich Families Information Service on 020 8921 6921.



BEACH FUN: some of the group take a stroll on the beach

## Triangle's round trip to the seaside

THE MAYORESS Cllr Janet Gillman joined over 55s for a trip to the seaside earlier this month. A 50-strong group of Charlton Triangle Homes tenants and local residents left Charlton for Broadstairs. The trip was organised by Charlton Triangle Homes, the housing association which manages more than 1,000 homes in the area and runs the Over 55s club.

CTH staff who went on the trip included Eva Christmas, community regeneration officer for CTH and Frank O'Boyle, the environmental services manager. Eva told GT: "Despite the changeable weather everyone had a great day. The Over 55s group is such a success because of its members and everyone at Charlton Triangle Homes is very proud of what they achieve together".



# Olympic fa

## Long Lane chosen as London Training Venue for 2012

by Peter Cordwell

**FOOTBALL teams from eight countries in next year's Olympics will be doing their training on pitches as good as Arsenal's Emirates...right here in Greenwich.**

They'll be turning into the famous little lane in Dursley Road, Kidbrooke, in the latest chapter in the amazing 30-year history of Long Lane Junior Football Club.

The Blue-and-Blacks' 19-acre ground has been chosen from 35 sites as the 2012 London Training Venue for squads that could include Brazil and Team GB.

"It's a dream come true," said chief executive Mick Northwood, the driving force behind the club that shot to national prominence in 2002 - including featuring in a lottery TV advert - when it received the first million-pound Football Foundation award.

"I live and breathe the club and when you stand up on the valley that's been created outside and look back at the club you realise just how far we've come."

The latest adventure started with a call out of the blue from the London Organising Committee of the London Olympic and Paralympic Games (LOCOG) a couple of months ago.

"They said they were looking at sites for the training venue," said Mick. "The timing was perfect because we'd just finished our ground improvements, including drainage, laser-levelling and landscaping."

"They came and inspected the ground, taking photographs, followed by a visit from Sports Turf Research Institute (STRI) experts. They said it was the best site they had seen but were concerned about a lack of irrigation."

"We said spiralling costs had prevented it, so the next visit was from FIFA. They loved 'the feel of the club' and an agreement was made to install an irrigation system with

pop-up sprinklers that would bring the pitches up to the Arsenal standard because that's what the players would expect."

There will now be five 11-a-side pitches at Dursley Road, three senior and two junior, one nine-a-side pitch for the new FA regulations and eight mini-soccer pitches as well as their 3G AstroTurf facilities.

Mick said: "We'll be running 37 teams next year. Girls' football in particular has gone through the roof. Unfortunately, no one will be allowed in while the Olympic teams are training. There will even be black screens around the pitches so the teams can't spy on each other's tactics."

The ground - rescued from dereliction by club volunteers with help from Greenwich Council in 1994 - is also used by schools and community groups, including the award-winning South London Special League three times a week, free of charge. Facilities include a gym, sports injury clinic and conference room.

Long Lane's season will finish earlier this season, by the end of April, as STRI work for three months on the pitches to bring them up to Olympic standard.

"FIFA's demands are so high, they wouldn't let their teams play on anything less," said Mick. "When they go we'll have to find our own way of keeping them up to that standard."

"We've had great support from the Football Foundation, Greenwich Council, the London Marathon Trust and the Football Association. We've also been very lucky in getting major grants, but we do have an average of 100,000-plus kids through the gate every year. We take on boys and girls of all abilities and it's all about enjoying affordable football, win or lose."

Long Lane's status as the London Training Venue for the Olympic football will be celebrated at a special launch on Thursday, September 29.

● **FIND out more about Long JFC at [www.longlanejfc.co.uk](http://www.longlanejfc.co.uk)**



**OLYMPICS COMING TO KIDBROOKE:** Long Lane chief executive Mick Northwood with Anna Price from LOCOG and Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts



# st Lane!

**OLYMPIC  
LEGACY**



**PUTTING THEIR SHIRT ON IT.** Cllr Roberts is shown the new Long Lane kit



**IN CONTROL:**  
Cllr Roberts shows  
his skills

## 'It was the site with the Wow factor'

**G**REENWICH Council leader Chris Roberts welcomed Long Lane's status as an Olympic training venue as "a tremendous opportunity for the club and the borough". Cllr Roberts even joined in some kick-ups during a visit to the ground in

Dursley Road. "We have one or two issues to discuss, including the drainage and ensuring the club can still function away from here," he added. "Long Lane is a big club and we will have to accommodate them at other playing fields in the area." Five cities are

involved in the Olympic football – Newcastle, Warwick, Cardiff, Manchester and London, where Long Lane will be the training venue. Neil Snowball, from LOCOG's Sport Department, told GT: "We came round the corner at Long Lane and were hit by the wow factor. It's a gem in the middle of

the local community and already it's amazing how great it looks compared to three months ago. "The club has a terrific local history that all counted in its favour. We're also very strong on legacy and working with a club like Long Lane is ideal from our point of view."



# GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 248

## How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

**For properties advertised for band A and band B** - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.  
**For properties advertised for band C applicants** - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

### Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

## How do I apply?

### Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

### Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

### Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

[www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes)

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

### Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

[www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes)

## 24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes (Choice Based Lettings) Telephone Bidding Line is available in:  
 English 020 8921 4340

Greenwich Homes (locations « au choix ») Ligne téléphonique de demande disponible en français en composant le :  
 French 020 8921 4330

Có sẵn Đường dây Đầu giá Điện thoại Greenwich Homes (Tài sản Dựa trên Sự chọn lựa) ở:  
 Vietnamese 020 8921 4343

Guryaha Xaafadda Greenwich (Guri-ijaar Ku-saleysan kala-doorashao) Khadka Ku-tartanka waxaa laga helaa:  
 Somali 020 8921 4345

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The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 17 August 2011 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 14 August 2011**

[www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes)



Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

# GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Only priority  
applicants can  
apply



Ref Number: 94730  
**Edensmuir Court**  
**Stratheden Road SE3**  
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Lifted. Rad C/H  
No Dogs. Over 50s  
**£111.38pw** Bands A&B.



Ref Number: 129304  
**Robert Street SE18**  
1 Bed 8th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. No Pkg  
**£72.03pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 129785  
**Claymill House**  
**Raglan Road SE18**  
1 Bed 17th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Warm Air  
**£83.94pw** Bands A&B



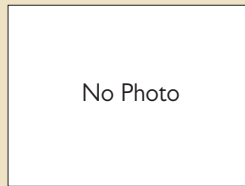
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**Gilbourne Road SE18**  
2 Bed 4th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. No Pkg  
**£89.57pw** Bands A&B



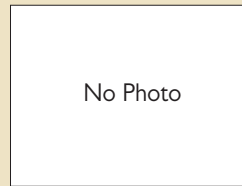
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**The Vista SE9**  
3 Bed House Gdn  
No Pkg. Rad C/H.  
**£106.37pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 130843  
**Westhorpe Avenue SE9**  
3 Bed Parl House  
Garden. Rad C/H.  
**£115.36pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 131372  
**Kempt Street SE18**  
1 Bed Bung.Gdn  
Rad C/H. 1 Pkg Space  
Lvl. Acc/Shwr.  
Pref. to Medical  
**£77.68pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 132592  
**Gollogly Terrace SE7**  
3 Bed House Gdn  
Rad C/H.  
**£113.64pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 132719  
**Thornham Street SE10**  
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H.  
**£94.70pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 132942  
**Thornham Street SE10**  
2 Bed 7th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
**£94.70pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 134281  
**Petrie House**  
**Woolwich Com SE18**  
1 Bed 4th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Comm.Gas Htg  
**£86.94pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 134384  
**Villas Road SE18**  
2 Bed 1st/2nd Floor Mais  
Unlifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. No Pkg  
**£84.91pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 134404  
**Lawson House**  
**Nightingale Pl SE18**  
1 Bed 4th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H.  
**£86.94pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 134479  
**Godfrey Road SE18**  
3 Bed House Garden  
Rad C/H.  
**£106.60pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 135247  
**Ritter Street SE18**  
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H.  
**£86.86pw** Bands A&B

## Important Notice

Please note the closing date to register your bids for advertised properties will be **every Sunday at midnight.**

## Bands A&B Priority Applicants

Fewer Bands A&B priority applicants have been bidding for advertised properties in recent weeks.

**Please note that if you do not bid on a regular basis you risk losing your priority status.**

Please contact the office if you need help in bidding.



Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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apply

Ref Number: I35589  
**Rendlebury House**  
**Ogilby Street SE18**  
 2 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
 Unlifted. Rad C/H.  
**£86.46pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: I36226  
**Glyndon Road SE18**  
 1 Bed 6th Floor Flat  
 Lifted. Entry phone  
 Rad C/H.  
**£84.08pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: I37009  
**Titmuss Avenue SE28**  
 3 Bed 2nd Floor Mais  
 Unlifted. Entry phone  
 Rad C/H. No Dogs  
 Max. 2 Child.  
**£105.16pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: I37148  
**Odeon Parade**  
**Well Hall Road SE9**  
 1 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
 Lifted. Rad C/H.  
 Pref. Over 40s  
**£92.83pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: I37170  
**Gaumont House**  
**Well Hall Rd SE9**  
 3 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
 Unlifted. Entry phone  
 Rad C/H.  
**£114.56pw** Bands A&B

**Odeon Parade -  
New Build**

1. No pets
2. No Parking
3. Open Plan  
kitchen/Lounge
4. No Garden
5. Water Meter
6. Rent does NOT  
include Service  
charge



Ref Number: I37172  
**Gaumont House**  
**Well Hall Road SE9**  
 1 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
 Unlifted. Entry phone  
 Rad C/H. 1 Alloc.Pkg  
**£90.56pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: I37175  
**Odeon Parade**  
**Well Hall Road SE9**  
 1 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
 Lifted. Entry phone  
 Rad C/H. Pref to Over 30s  
**£92.83pw** Bands A&B.



Ref Number: I37183  
**Odeon Parade**  
**Well Hall Road SE9**  
 3 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
 Lifted. Entry phone  
 Rad C/H.  
**£118.61pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: I37184  
**Odeon Parade**  
**Well Hall Road SE9**  
 1 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
 Lifted. Entry phone  
 Rad C/H.  
**£92.83pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: I37186  
**Odeon Parade**  
**Well Hall Road SE9**  
 3 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
 Lifted. Entry phone  
 Rad C/H.  
**£118.61pw** Bands A&B

Anyone on the  
housing list can  
apply for theseRsl allocations  
policy applies  
to **Housing  
Association**  
properties

Ref Number: 56506  
**Cobden Court**  
**Byron Close SE28**  
 2 Bed 1st Floor Mais  
 Lifted. Ent.phn Rad C/H.  
 No Dogs. Min. 1 Child  
**£99.93pw** Band C



Ref Number: 76716  
**Whinchat Road SE28**  
 1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
 Lifted. Entry phone  
 Rad C/H. No Dogs.  
**£90.95pw** Band C



Ref Number: 84425  
**Lewin Court**  
**Plumstead High St SE18**  
 2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
 Unlifted. Storage Htrs  
 1 Alloc.Pkg space. No Dogs  
**£111.35pw** Band C



Ref Number: I29744  
**The Firs**  
**Congleton Grove SE18**  
 1 Bed 5th Floor Flat  
 Lifted. Entry phone  
 Comm.Gas Htg No Pkg.  
**£72.15pw** Band C



Ref Number: I30518  
**Claymill House**  
**Raglan Road SE18**  
 1 Bed 19th Floor Flat  
 Lifted. Entry phone  
 Warm Air.  
**£83.94pw** Band C



Ref Number: I34403  
**Griffiths House**  
**Mayplace Lane SE18**  
 2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat  
 Rad C/H.  
 Min. 1 Child Any Age  
**£89.41pw** Band C



Ref Number: I34767  
**Tivoli Gardens SE18**  
 Bedsit Grnd Floor Flat  
 Rad C/H. No Pkg  
**£65.97pw** Band C



Ref Number: I36908  
**Whinchat Road SE28**  
 1 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
 Lifted. Entry phone  
 Rad C/H. No Dogs  
**£91.55pw** Band C



Ref Number: I37135  
**Odeon Parade**  
**Well Hall Road SE9**  
 1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
 Lifted. Entry phone  
 Rad C/H.  
**£92.83pw** Band C



Ref Number: I37138  
**Gaumont House**  
**Well Hall Road SE9**  
 1 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
 Unlifted. Entry phone  
 Rad C/H.  
**£90.56pw** Band C



**Choice hotline 020 8921 4340**

# GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Anyone on the housing list can apply for these

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties

## Odeon Parade - New Build

1. No pets
2. No Parking
3. Open Plan kitchen/Lounge
4. No Garden
5. Water Meter
6. Rent does NOT include Service charge

Only applicants over 50+ can apply



Moat Housing Group

Ref Number: 137173  
**Gaumont House**  
**Well Hall Road SE9**  
3 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
Unlifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H.  
**£114.56pw** Band C



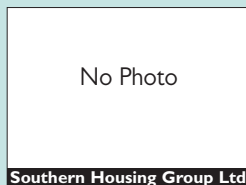
Moat Housing Group

Ref Number: 137185  
**Odeon Parade**  
**Well Hall Road SE9**  
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H.  
**£92.83pw** Band C



Moat Housing Group

Ref Number: 137187  
**Odeon Parade**  
**Well Hall Road SE9**  
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. Min 1 Child  
**£105.77pw** Band C



No Photo

Southern Housing Group Ltd

Ref Number: 137189  
**Blenheim House**  
**Hardinge Cres SE18**  
1Bd 1st Flr Flat Unlifted.  
En.Phn Rad C/H. Pkg  
Pref.to Over 30s. No Dogs  
**£108.90pw** Band C



Ref Number: 129420  
**Selcroft House**  
**Glenister Road SE10**  
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat  
Entry phone .Comm.  
Gas Htg  
**£101.14pw** Band A&B



Ref Number: 134379  
**Selcroft House**  
**Glenister Road SE10**  
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Comm. Gas Htg  
**£101.14pw** Band C



Ref Number: 134766  
**Selcroft House**  
**Glenister Road SE10**  
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Comm.Gas Htg  
**£101.14pw** Band C



Ref Number: 136611  
**Tattersall Close SE9**  
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
Lifted. Comm.Gas Htg  
**£95.87pw** Band C

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contact our Allocations Team on: 020 8921 2941

Textphone (minicom): 020 8921 2996

Email: [housing-allocations@greenwich.gov.uk](mailto:housing-allocations@greenwich.gov.uk)

Fax: 020 8854 7212



Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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**All applications are subject to a Sheltered Housing Assessment.**



**Our current vacancies include;**  
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**One Person Properties**

**Eltham Road**, Lee SE12, Ground floor, Studio flat.

**Garnett Close**, Eltham SE9, Ground Floor, Studio flat.

**Langton way**, Blackheath, SE3, 1st Floor, Studio Flat

**Sam Manners House**, Greenwich SE10,  
1st Floor Studio Flat.

**Two Person Properties**

No Vacancies

**All the above properties are lifted.**

**This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 245**

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Keynes Court Attlee Road SE28 8DL	1	FLAT	204	12/10/2005	C
Old Pearson Street SE10 9LL	2	FLAT	69	05/01/2009	B
Tivoli Gardens SE18 5PF	1	FLAT	330	04/03/2008	C
Galena House Grosmont Road SE18 1LH	1	FLAT	268	21/07/2008	C
Polthorne Grove SE18 7DU	0	FLAT	174	27/02/2009	C
Timbercroft Lane SE18 2SD	3	HOUSE		Withdrawn	
Joan Crescent SE9 5RP	2	FLAT	62	13/02/2007	B
The Willows Congleton Grove SE18 7LG	1	FLAT	354	16/12/1983	C
Thornham Street SE10 9SB	3	FLAT	19	23/03/2011	B
Samuel Street SE18 5LE	2	FLAT	223	01/02/2007	C
Prince Henry Road SE7 8PP	3	HOUSE	93	28/10/1991	A
Barth Road SE18 1SF	2	HOUSE	44	23/10/2008	B
Granite Street SE18 1LS	0	FLAT	147	24/02/2009	C
Villas Road SE18 7PR	2	FLAT	15	25/10/1999	A
Brimsfield Close SE2 9LR	3	HOUSE	57	04/06/2009	B
Marble House Felspar Close SE18 1LN	2	FLAT	9	14/07/2011	B
Jason Walk SE9 3DJ	1	FLAT	66	08/05/2008	B
Gavestone Road SE12 9BL	2	FLAT	16	09/04/2010	B
Bargate Close SE18 1LP	3	HOUSE	54	23/10/2009	B
Gibson Court Dowding Drive SE9 6AX	1	FLAT	53	04/07/2008	B
Gibson Court Dowding Drive SE9 6AX	1	FLAT	51	28/09/2009	B
Gibson Court Dowding Drive SE9 6AX	1	FLAT	408	22/05/2004	C
Gibson Court Dowding Drive SE9 6AX	1	FLAT	373	07/10/1996	C
Gibson Court Dowding Drive SE9 6AX	1	FLAT	53	15/02/2010	B
Gibson Court Dowding Drive SE9 6AX	1	FLAT	323	23/05/2001	C
Gibson Court Dowding Drive SE9 6AX	1	FLAT	305	22/06/2006	C
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## Terry's all gold

A musical adaptation of celebrated fantasy novelist Terry Pratchett's **Mort** is on at Greenwich Theatre next week



MAKE NO BONES ABOUT IT: the nine-foot puppet, and below, Mort tries his hand at some magic



THE fantasy genre has seen a resurgence in the past decade, due largely to the likes of Lord of the Rings and Harry Potter.

While JK Rowling has been credited with getting more young people than ever back into reading, another seasoned fantasy writer was doing the same two decades earlier.

Terry Pratchett had his first novel published in 1983, *The Colour of Magic*, which began his series of Discworld books. Like Tolkien and Rowling, his books were embraced by young and old alike. He quickly became one of the biggest-selling authors in the UK, only outflanked in recent times by the Harry Potter saga.

The fourth in Pratchett's Discworld series was *Mort*, which has been transferred to the stage in a musical adaption on at Greenwich Theatre next week.

Scene caught up with *Mort the Musical*'s director, Luke Sheppard, who told us: "Fantasy is popular because it is about escapism. It's about creating a world – Lord of the Rings and Harry Potter had such rich universes created by the authors. It's about how textured, vibrant and unique these worlds are. And there are a lot of people who are fanatical about Terry Pratchett's books."

*Mort* is a boy who lives in a tiny village and has little purpose in his life. He goes to an apprentice fair where all his friends are picked up to do normal trades. But nobody wants Mort. Then Death appears

and offers him a job as his apprentice. The story follows Mort's adventure as he learns what it's like to live with such weighty responsibilities. Inevitably there are consequences for the young lad when all does not go to plan.

Within the constraints of a theatre, visualising the grander aspects of a fantasy novel is no mean feat. The production utilises a 40-strong cast from the Youth Music Theatre along with giant puppets, the biggest of which – Death – is nine-feet tall.

"The 40 young people's imaginations can be better than any special effects," Luke added. "There is the giant puppet which has beautiful movement qualities, and there is a flying horse and some magic effects which create pictures to help tell the story."

Luke has been working with the Royal Shakespeare Company on a production of Roald Dahl's *Matilda* in the West End, where he learned how the songs in musicals can help the storyline.

"With *Mort* it was about trying to work out where the most natural song points were," the 25-year-old said. "We tried to add to what Pratchett had already given us, but musical theatre tends to have quite a rigid structure, so it was about trying to find ways to connect those two worlds."

Musicals in the West End are now outselling plays, and Luke reckons *Mort* has a broad appeal too.

"People have wondered whether this musical is for children or for adults, and it does have that wide-ranging appeal."

"Directing it was about striking the right balance in terms of the humour, and I think there's something in *Mort* for everyone."

MtM has been on stage twice before, and the fantasy genre looks to be becoming more popular not only on the page and screen, but on stage as well.

"There's the spectacle for children, and Terry Pratchett has such a glorious writing style which appeals to adults," the director said.

Rod Kitson

*Mort the Musical* is on at Greenwich Theatre from August 10-13. Tickets £10-£17. Box office 020 8858 7755 or [www.greenwichtheatre.org.uk](http://www.greenwichtheatre.org.uk)



Singing to the choir

## Give it a go, come sing



THERE'S the chance to warm up the vocal chords at a 'Come and Sing' day next month.

It's on at St. Alfege Church and follows a Come and Sing Mozart Requiem day held at the church last year. This time singers will be exploring Faure's Requiem.

The session is at the central Greenwich church on September 4 from 2-6pm. The first three hours is a rehearsal followed by an informal performance at 5pm.

Participants of all abilities are welcome and will form a choir for the afternoon. The performance at 5pm is free to attend for members of the public, but there is a participation fee of £10 per singer.

For more information and to reserve a place, call Jenny Bracey on 0208 853 0687

Museum history

## Slavery day marked

THE National Maritime Museum marks 2011's International Slavery Remembrance Day with a series of free events.

The programme of family-friendly events takes place in and around the Museum on Tuesday August 23.

On the same day in 1791, the first successful slave uprising in the western hemisphere took place in Haiti, and is marked in Greenwich with poetry, song, talks and workshops, culminating in a commemorative ceremony by the Thames. Award-winning composer and conductor Shirley Thompson discusses her theatre piece, *The Woman Who Refused to Dance*, which was inspired by the National Maritime Museum's collection. Starts at noon.

Jeremy Black gives the first public talk on his forthcoming book *A Brief History of Slavery* at 3pm, and writer and historian S. I. Martin reveals the hidden impact of the transatlantic slave trade with a walk around Greenwich at 12.45pm.

At 11.30am and 3pm singing group Ethnovox lead a songs of freedom workshop which explores how songs were used as a medium of resistance while bringing solidarity and hope. All ages and abilities welcome.

Actor and broadcaster Burt Ceasar leads a tour around the museum's Atlantic Slavery, Trade and Empire gallery, which explores the maritime connections between Africa, the Americas and Europe at noon, 1.30pm and 3pm.

At 12.30pm and 3pm poet David Neita leads a workshop to demonstrate how poetry can move the masses. Ages 10+

All events are free to attend. For more info visit [www.nmm.ac.uk](http://www.nmm.ac.uk)

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## FINAL SCENE

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# Comic booked

The cream of the country's up-and-coming comedians converged on **Up the Creek** for a competition which netted the victor a paid half-hour slot at the legendary club



THE best of Britain's new young comedians took to the stage at **Up the Creek** for the final of the club's open mic competition last

week. UtC remains one of top clubs in the UK for aspiring comedians with the likes of Vic and Bob, Jo Brand and Michael McIntyre having all cut their teeth at the Creek Road venue.

The 14 contenders fighting it out were the real deal, passionate young gunslingers handpicked over the last three-and-a-half months by the management at the weekly open mic slot. No clapometers here, no who-makes-the-most-ticket-sales-wins, just judgment on talent and originality. The five-minute slots are booked up almost a year in advance, such is the hunger and competition for places. The final differed from the heats in that the winner was picked by the audience via a scorecard, rating each act from good to poor.

First on the bill was ex-teacher **Inel Tomlinson**. It's not easy to go on first, but having refereed secondary classes, the south Londoner had a good schooling in crowd control. Not that he needed to use it given the strength of his material. The best comedians are all about truth. Here was a guy whose honesty came across loud and clear.

**Ali Brice**'s surrealist set wasn't quite as successful. There is always an air of suspicion when a comedian comes out with a hatful of props. It lends to a certain air of wackiness. Brice came out with two cans strapped to his head and repeatedly attested: "I'm trying to grow a beard." Had it been clearer that the cans were tins of Whiskers the punchline would have worked better, but even the eyeball of a golden eagle would have had trouble picking that one out from the back of the club.

**Sophie Cameron**'s off-the-wall poetry started slowly but had won the audience over by the end of her five minutes.

**Rob Thomas** was having a bad day at the office. He was the oldest of the bunch and had clearly been on the circuit a while. His well-drilled shtick cut little ice with the savvy crowd. To make matters worse the wind had been taken out of his sails after first act Inel inadvertently pre-empted

his best punchline: the class aspirations of various supermarkets, Netto being the, er, 'best value'... It was a directionless greatest hits of pseudo politics iced off with an old-hat yarn ending in a passable human beatbox. Got to be down with the kids, eh?

Compere **Rich Wilson** did a sterling job knitting the night together. The show zipped along with two intervals trisecting the 14 performers.

**Harriet Kemsley** was on scintillating form. The 24-year-old from London came at her subject matter from the far east of leftfield. She spoke naturally about some of the most important subjects to the young crowd: the ridiculousness of trends in Shoreditch ("Silence, is like, the new 'in' thing"). She told of the paranoia of going missing after shopping for ready meals and having her embarrassing purchases broadcast on the subsequent TV appeal. It was original stuff, delivered with a faux-ditsy Middle England twang.

The first of three musical numbers was met with the collective eye-roll of five hundred retinas burned by the memory of Jasper Carrot's Blackbird routine, but by the end of the first verse, **Horse and Louis**'s geeky girlfriend song had the crowd in hysterics. Louis ("Like a young Damon Hill") was the Casanova of the pair trying to teach his friend Horse how to "think more like a lady". There was irony slathered all over the track with choice tips being: "Learn the words to Mamma Mia, host a Eurovision party; fill your bathroom full of tealights, like everything she likes... and that includes Michael Buble."

**Ant Dewson** took to the piano to profess his love for Carol Vorderman. He spelled out all the ways he would, er, 'romance' Carol with only consonants and vowels, growing ever more lude and obscure the end of the tune. He had what appeared to be sheet music on his piano, but he revealed it was in fact pictures of the Countdown



brainbox. Another song, he said, was about Twitter. "I've just had a cheese sandwich," he said before abruptly ending the song. "I'm fairly new to Twitter," he quipped.

The breathless final segment saw **Kate Lucas** musing on small town life and abstinence, delivered with the driest confidence of the evening. She too used a guitar, which was at times surplus, given the class of her spoken word, although a "cheery little number" about her ex-boyfriend wouldn't have had the power with out the musical backing. "I hope that every time you need a pen you can't find one, and when you do I hope it's one that doesn't work," certainly isn't as funny on paper as it was to the comedy strums of an acoustic guitar.

All that was left was to tot-up the scores: In joint third were Horse and Louis and Inel Tomlinson, in second Kate Lucas. In first place was the deserving Harriet Kemsley, who won a paid slot on a Friday night at Up the Creek. Watch that space.

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## A good session

### Pogues hit right notes



**SHANE MACGOWAN** is an enigmatic fellow. The **Pogues** frontman has infuriated bandmates with his erratic behaviour and confounded experts by living through decades of self-abuse. To his fans he's a legend, and as he took to the stage at the Greenwich Summer Sessions on July 30, the reception from the sell-out crowd showed he had lost none of his allure.

Further adding to his myth, MacGowan was never actually in the spotlight during the gig. It was bizarre that the band leader should choose to sing in the dark, which lent a Phantom of the Opera-like quality to the Irish-born singer as he glued himself to the mic stand in top hat and dark glasses. Perhaps he is more self-conscious than he is given credit for - it was certainly no lighting malfunction. Indeed, his drinking has sometimes been blamed on his social inadequacy, and on the frequent and equally baffling breaks MacGowan took from the stage, his deputy Spider Stacy was illuminated in full glory where the singer had stood.



ENIGMA: MacGowan (centre), and Spider Stacy (right)

Aside from - and perhaps because of - the frontman's eccentricities, the band delivered a barnstorming and slick set which delved deep into their impressive back catalogue.

MacGowan's romanticism and forays into Irish history remain as lucid as ever, the words and music uniting a jovial crowd in arm-linking jigs.

Dirty Old Town closed the set and got the biggest cheer of the night. It was symptomatic of a festival which has noticeably grown in confidence. While last year's Sessions felt like it was still finding its feet, this time around it had the aura of an established festival. The acts were bigger, the crowds were bigger, and even the stage was bigger. The weather too helped - there was barely a break in the sun over the whole six days.

Fate contrived to hand the headlines to Mark Ronson when he played on July 27. He was famously close to Amy Winehouse and produced Back to Black, the album which catapulted her to international fame. Before her tragic death there were even rumours that she may join Ronson on stage at the gig. As it transpired, Ronson was joined by Dave McCabe of the Zutons, the man who wrote Valerie, the song which Winehouse would bring into the public conscience.

Fronting his newly-formed fusion group, The Business Intl, Ronson paid an emotional tribute to Amy before playing Valerie for a second time, this time sans band on acoustic guitar.

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Date: 18/08/2011

Steve Pallett - Chief Planning Officer

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Itinerant ice cream traders operating in streets that are not designated as either "licensed streets" or "prohibited streets" are exempt from street trading legislation.

The effect of the resolution will be to remove this exemption from street trading legislation that applies to itinerant ice cream traders operating in the streets specified above. Unless specifically licensed by the Council all ice cream trading by street traders in these streets will be unlawful.

Itinerant ice cream traders will continue to be able to trade in other streets throughout the Borough which have not been designated as either "licensed" or "prohibited" streets.

The Council considers it necessary to prohibit these streets in the interests of preventing obstruction to traffic or undue interference or inconvenience to persons using the street.

These prohibitions will come into effect from 8 September 2011.

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Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (As Amended)  
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)(England) Order 2010.  
Town and Country Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment)  
(England and Wales) Regulations 1999 Article 8  
Publicity for Applications for Planning Permission**

**Notice under Article 8 of an application for planning permission  
accompanied by an Environmental Statement**

**Proposed development at 341 Shooters Hill, DA16 3RP**

**Planning Reference No. 11/1765/F**

I give notice that The London Borough of Greenwich is applying for Planning Permission for the formation of a new equestrian centre including the refurbishment of the former farm houses to provide an indoor arena plus viewing area, outdoor all weather arena, horse walker, therapy centre and 4 holding stables, stabling for 20 horses including feed room/rag room and with attached yard office, two isolation stables, car parking for 21 vehicles including 2 disabled persons parking spaces, coach pick-up/drop-off area, vehicular access and space for 3 horseboxes, hay and straw barn, tractor and 4 x 4 vehicle garage, laboratory and three classroom blocks, barrier and treatment area, external washdown area and machine enclosure and horse crossing (to Oxley wood). (Departure from the Unitary Development Plan).

The proposed development does not accord with the provisions of the Unitary Development Plan in force in the area in which the land to which the application relates is situated.

Members of the public may inspect copies of:

The application

The plan documents Nos. 633/108/PLU1/C, 633/108/PLU2/F, 633/108/PLU3/A, 633/108/PLU4/C, 633/108/PLU5/B, 633/108/PLU6/B, 633/108/PLU7/B, 633/108/PLU8/C, 11043/P/200, 3 Sample Photos, Sustainable Development Strategy, BREEAM (The Therapy Centre) BREEAM (The House), Impact to Demolition and Construction Method Statement, Travel Plan, Arboricultural Implications Assessment, Environmental Statement (Volume 1), Technical Appendices (Volume 2), Non Technical Summary (Volume 3), Planning Policy Statement, Pegasee Crossing (Scheme Assessment), Design and Access Statement and Letter dated 26.7.11.


At Woolwich Public Library  
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between the hours of 9.00 to 17.30 Monday to Friday and 9.00 to 17.00 Saturdays.

Members of the Public may obtain copies of the Environmental Statement from Development Planning at the address mentioned below as long as copies last at a charge of £50.00 or direct from the applicant (for which a charge is likely).

Anyone who wishes to make representations about the application should write to the Council at the address of Development Planning, 5th floor, Green Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ within 21 days from the date of this notice.

Dated: 10 August 2011

Steve Pallett  
Assistant Director

 **Greenwich Council**



# SPORT

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# Hardy Admirals

Summer comes in for Greenwich slam dunkers

by Peter Cordwell

**MEET the Summer Cup Final winners in the London Amateur Basketball League - our very own Greenwich Admirals.**

The team that plays its home games at Thomas Tallis secondary school in Kidbrooke beat the Trojans to bring home the silverware.

Club secretary Brian Jones told GT: "It was our greater experience that won the day. We trailed by two points at half time but led by seven in the third period. We controlled the play in the fourth period to win 79-74."

Top scorers for the Admirals were No. 12 Christian Okoye with 19 points, closely followed by No. 8 Timmy Quadri with 17.

The Admirals club was formed in 1985 with the aim of developing the sport in SE London for both senior and junior players.

"Up to this day the club is made up of players from Greenwich and surrounding areas," said Brian. "From the outset Greenwich proved to be a young, exciting, competitive and well-organised club."

In the early days the club played in the London League and won England Basketball's National Founders Cup in 1988, beating Highbury Hawks in the final.

They again made the final in 2007 but lost a close game to Harlow Hawks. In between these two final appearances they played in the National League from 1988 - 1996. "Since then the club has played regional basketball and are current members of the London Metropolitan Basketball League (LMBL) under head coach Martin Hall," said Brian. "Martin was not available for the Summer Cup competition so I coached the team with Mike Moss."

The senior team trains at Thomas Tallis on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The club also has a strong junior section for players aged 14-18, run by Brian and Pritesh Jethwa on Saturday mornings.

● Anyone interested in playing for the club or sponsoring a team should contact Brian Jones at [brian@greenwichbasketball.co.uk](mailto:brian@greenwichbasketball.co.uk) or visit [www.greenwichbasketball.moonfruit.com/](http://www.greenwichbasketball.moonfruit.com/)

● Formed in 2006 by volunteers, the London Amateur Basketball League has 10 teams and about 200 players. It's planning a school/cadet league for next season. Find out more at [www.londonamateurbasketball.co.uk](http://www.londonamateurbasketball.co.uk)



**BASKET COOL:** the Greenwich Admirals squad that won the London Amateur League Summer Cup competition

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